

3-1-1940

Spectator 1940-03-01

Editors of The Spectator

Follow this and additional works at: <http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator>

Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1940-03-01" (1940). *The Spectator*. 132.
<http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator/132>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by ScholarWorks @ SeattleU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Spectator by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks @ SeattleU.

Jesuit College Honorary Elects First Officers

Winter Dramatic Production Coming

"You Can't Take It With You," the winter dramatic production of Seattle College, will be presented in Little Theater at the Women's Century Club on the nights of March 27 and 28.

Ticket prices range from 27c with student body cards; 42c for general admission; and 58c for lodges.

Ideal Props

In charge of the make-up crew is Mareella Logan. Helen Hemsted has been appointed stage manager. Regular props, identical with those used in the Broadway production, will be obtained. Seattle College boys will usher, and the girls will be in charge of the programs.

Excellent Cast

The cast, complete except for the role of Mrs. Kirby, is as follows: Penelope Sycamore, Barbara Fallon; Esse, Helen McLendon; Rheba, Ellen McHugh; Paul Sycamore, Phil Austin; DePinna, Joe Eberharter; Ed, Bill Berridge; Donald, Joe Deignan; Martin Vanderhof, Ad Smith; Alice, Anne McKinnon; Henderson, Joe McMurray; Tony Kirby, Jack Terhar; Boris Kolenkovich, Bob Irvine; Gay Wellington, Julie Carmody; Mr. Kirby, Bill Miller; Three Men, Charles Zeyen, Jim Christenson, Bob Borrows; Olga, Elinor Beechiner.

Bob Hiltbrand, production manager, urges all students to be responsible for the sale of two tickets, thus assuring a financial success with a profit of \$100. Bob wishes to remind the students that all profit will be turned over to the Student Body Treasury.

KUMHERA and KELLY KOMMENT:

America turns its eyes from the international scrap to speculate a bit on its own future. Will it go to war, will labor come out on top, will we have a dictatorship, will we keep on with our neutral assistance to the Allies, how about the foreign trade policies, and most of all, will he run for third term, about whom pivots all the other questions? With the donkey in the Chicago corner and the elephant in the Philadelphia corner, and the people as judges, well—it's up to the people to decide what they want.

There comes a time, every now and then, when we stop suddenly, look agast, and in a horrified tone of voice utter the age-old: "My, how time flies!"

But comes the light—we come to the realization that there are but two weeks of the Winter Quarter remaining; that within one week we must decide our Spring Quarter schedule; that Easter eggs will come into their own in four weeks and that in twenty-four days Spring will be officially announced, and we just sit and wonder.

Speaking of Spring we students wonder if Spring fever is what we've had the last two quarters or if it's merely a prelude to the contagious phobia. Then, too, this is the time for all those noble souls with good scholastic intentions gone astray, to smile bravely and prepare to make another attempt (in two weeks) by saying that famous phrase which was probably uttered even in the days when the Roman staves jitterbugged at Caesar's Victory Balls; the essence of which went something like this: "Now this quarter I'm really going to study hard and get on the honor roll!" et tu Brute?

Had occasion to hear Katherine Ellis, noted "psychic" predict the other day that our boy Hitler will be on the receiving end of an assassin's bullet very shortly. What she said was unimportant, but the reaction of her audience was odd. They all cheered at the top of their lungs. A wish for the illegal

(Continued on Page 4)

S. C. Honor Society Headed By Miller

Members of the Alpha Sigma Nu, Jesuit college honorary, elected officers at a meeting on Feb. 8. The new officers include: Bill Miller, president; Louis Sauvain, vice president; and Robert Masenga, secretary and treasurer. James Hogan and Addison Smith are other charter members.

According to Father Gerald Beezer, S. J., who is faculty representative for the chapter, eligibility consists not only in scholarship but on loyalty and service to the school.

Formal installation will take place on April 1 under the direction of two alumni members. The National Committee at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis. will appoint these alumni members who are to be in charge.

Chapters are to be established at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass. and the University of San Francisco, San Francisco, Cal.

Among the colleges which have the Alpha Sigma Nu are: Boston College, Boston, Mass.; Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.; Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash.; Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Relations Club Hears Consul

Representative Of Chilean Republic Speaks To Group

Speaking before members of the International Relations Club, Senator Carlos Grant, Consul of the Republic of Chile, discussed his country at the club meeting last Wednesday evening.

No Indian Problem

Among points brought out in his discussion, was that, contrary to the opinion of many, Chile is not a country of peons, and has no Indian population, and consequently no Indian problem. Instead, the five million population of this country are descendants of German, French and English colonists, the first president of the republic having an Irish name.

Before the World War, the Navy was trained by the British, the Army by the Germans, with the uniforms of each service patterned after the trainer's mother country. Therefore, during the World War, the army was pro-German, the navy pro-British.

Rich Culturally and Mineraally

There are three universities, all having over three thousand students, and engineers, doctors, and members of the other professions are given degrees. Moreover, Chile is rich in mineral resources, and it is on the border of this country that stands the Christ of the Andes.

Dr. Bernard Biermann, moderator, said, "It has indeed been an honor for us to have such an excellent speaker for our meeting, and those who attended gained a great deal of information hitherto unknown about this South American neighbor of ours."

Gaveleer President Plachta Resigns

The resignation of Al Plachta, who for the past five months has capably served as president of the Gavel Club, has reluctantly been accepted, and Maurice O'Brien has been elected to fulfill this position. O'Brien — Maury, to his many friends, is a senior debater, chairman of the Judicial Board, and a feature writer for the Spectator, and it is believed that under his presidency the Gavel Club will continue the progressive work that it achieved during the presidency of Plachta.

The question debated at the Club's last meeting was, Resolved: That the present neutrality act of the United States should be amended to include an arms embargo clause. The Affirmative team was composed of Joe McMurray and Bill Moran, while the Negative side was maintained by Larry McDonnell and Don Steele.

Music Accepted As Graduation Minor

Father Reidy, S.J., head of the Music Department announced this week that Father McGoldrick S.J., Dean of Seattle College is so sincerely desirous that all students enjoy the cultural value of music that he will accept a twenty hours' minor in music for graduation.

The Music Department is at present working to arrange courses to enable students to minor in music. "Due to the enthusiasm of the students the course on the Operas scheduled for 10 o'clock



in the Spring quarter, will be changed to a three and possibly a five hour course," stated Father Reidy.

"A knowledge of music is not only an accomplishment but an absolute essential for any cultured man or woman and college graduates are expected to qualify in this class," said Father Reidy.

He further stated, "In every social gathering in educated circles music is one of the most frequent topics of conversation, and ignorance on this point condemns one to an embarrassing silence."

Scallon Gubbins Chosen As Heads For Homecoming

Vincent Scallon and Nadine Gubbins, both members of the Junior class, were appointed Co-chairmen of the Homecoming Dance by Addison Smith, ASSC President. The dance will be held in conjunction with alumni on April 20th. The chairmen have made no plans as yet and the entire committee will be selected next week.

The appointment of Mr. Scallon and Miss Gubbins was unanimously approved by a sitting of the Advisory Board. At the same meeting of the Advisory Board plans for the forthcoming production of the Drama Guild were discussed by Robert Hiltbrand. An effort will be made to interest the entire student association in this undertaking.

Glee Club Concerts In Spring Quarter; Register Soon

Father Reidy, S. J., head of the Music Department at Seattle College, announced a change of Glee Club rehearsals for Spring Quarter. Instead of convening during the activities period as at present the Mixed Chorus will meet at 11 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the K. of C. lodge hall. One credit is given for the course.

The Glee Club will have some important public concerts during the last quarter, so Father Reidy hopes all who have singing ability will register for this course.

Aegis Circulation Drive Under Way, Says Chairman McKinnon

"The drive for the sale of 500 copies of the Aegis is being carried on under the direction of Anne McKinnon, circulation manager of the Seattle College year book.

One Dollar A Crack

"One dollar today and one dollar in May will pay for your 1940



ANNE MCKINNON

Super Aegis," said Anne McKinnon. Salesmen will be in regular attendance at the Aegis Circulation Headquarters which is located at the end of the first floor hall, by the back stairs.

The cost of publication for 500 yearbooks is \$1800.00. The year-

Behavior Clinic Head Will Give Class Next Term

An interesting course in Abnormal Psychiatry will be given in the Spring quarter, according to Dr. N. K. Rickles who will conduct the class. Three lectures and two clinics a week will present the theoretical and practical aspects of psychiatry. Actual psychic cases will be seen, treatment performed, and a complete discussion as to all the clinical problems will take place.

Unique Course

"The course will be unique in the opportunity presented to the student to actually see diseases he is studying," Dr. Rickles said. Cases will be assigned to the students and demonstrated before the class. The facilities of the Psychiatric service at Providence Hospital will be made available for this purpose.

Dr. N. K. Rickles, who is a member of the American Board of Psychiatry will conduct the classes. Dr. Rickles is a member of the Staffs of Providence and King County Hospitals, and Psychiatric Consultant to the Tuberculosis and Western State Hospitals. He is Director of the Behavior Clinic of King County, and a member of the insanity commission. Dr. Rickles, is engaged in the active practice of nervous and mental diseases in Seattle.

book, therefore should cost \$3.80. However, they will be available to the students for \$2.00.

See These Students

The Committee in charge of circulation is as follows: Anne McKinnon, circulation manager; Rosemary Weil, Julie Carmody, Mary Erskine, Peggy McGowan, Kay Leonard, Marlene McGinnis, Mary Lucid, Marge Mitchell, Mary Ann White, Teresa Beyer, Mary Williams, Betty Ann Noonan, Joan Sullivan, Betty Ann McKanna, Tony Buhr, Bill Berridge, John Deignan, Joe Eberharter, Gregor MacGregor, Don Syer, Bill Pettinger, and Jack Terhar.

Senior Debators In Linfield Meet

To represent Seattle College at Linfield, Oregon in the inter-collegiate debate tournament Anne McKinnon and Ellen McHugh women's debate team and Joe McMurray and Bill Moran, men's team, journeyed to that city on February 21.

Making the trip by car, through the courtesy of Phil Austin, the two teams along with Mr. Murphy, S.J., Gavel Club moderator, stopped first in Portland, Oregon for a non-decision debate with Portland University.

Many States Represented

At the Linfield conference seven states were represented. These included Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada and Utah, with California carrying off winning hands.

The winning women's team was from Pasadena College, Pasadena, Calif., and the winning men's team representing College of the Pacific from Stockton, California.

Seattle College teams made an excellent showing being eliminated only after seven rounds of debate. There were 168 teams participating in the tournament.

FOR JUNIORS ONLY:

There will be a brief but very important meeting of YOUR CLASS Tuesday, March 5, Room 6 at 12:10. Don't pass it up.

Casa Italiana Scene Of Annual Dinner

Event Sponsored By S. C. And Prep

Sunday, March 3, is the date of the Italian dinner to be held at the Casa Italiana, located at 1720, 17th Ave. This is an annual event and is sponsored by Seattle College and Seattle Preparatory School Mothers' Clubs.

Proceeds from this dinner are for the benefit of the College and Seattle Prep. Tickets have been mailed to the parents through the students. Both parents and students should take advantage of this opportunity for a means of enjoyment besides assisting the College.

Excellent Menu

An excellent menu has been planned which includes a 4-course dinner. First there will be an appetizer, anti-pasto, to be followed by meat balls and spaghetti. The third course is a roast with vegetables and luscious salad. To top all this there will be a dessert, probably Italian "biscotti" with coffee.

Able Committee

Plans for the dinner are under the able direction of Father Corkery S. J., who is assisted by Father Pronteau S. J., who is in charge of the Patrons and Patronesses. Mrs. Arthur Sauvain is general chairman of the Women's committees. Assisting hostesses are: Mrs. G. D. Runnells, Mrs. George Powers, Mrs. Leo Chavkey, Mrs. T. U. McCarthy, Mrs. M. J. Ryan, Mrs. J. Smith.

The men's general committee is headed by Mr. William Smith and assisted by Wallace MacKay, Joseph Calasendo, A. A. Richards, Dr. X. P. DeDonato, Dan Kenny, Leo Fallon, Frank Perri, John Gill, Leo Sharkey, Robert O'Neill, Frank Betsche, James Cannon, W. J. Brennan, Henry Ford, William Finn, and Ray Carroll.

"Greater Seattle College"

Fr. Peronteau, head of the Patron's says, "So many times do we find Our Lord at the festive board with his followers that it seems eminently Christian that once a year the students and parents of Seattle College should, in attending our Italian Dinner further a very Christian project, a greater Seattle College."

Fifth Annual Dinner

According to Father Corkery S. J., this is the fifth annual Italian dinner and they have grown in popularity. The first dinner was served to about 300 people. Over 1500 people are expected Sunday which is a large increase. As an added attraction; the Knights of the Wigwam will serve in the main dining-room. "Being a benefit and since the mothers and fathers have shown such an interest in the dinner, it is only logical that the students should show their interest and loyalty by attending the dinner," says Father Corkery, S. J.

Music Department Will Contribute Again To Program

The school of music at Seattle College is contributing their share of talent to the college's radio program heard every week over station KOL.

Last week the following artists were presented: Maryalice Geyer in several piano selections; Olga Romei rendered several vocal numbers; and Maxanna Keene played the introductory and closing numbers on the organ.

Gertrude Gardner, who has charge of today's program, announces that the music department will again present the program. Seattle College's male quartette will be introduced. A solo number will be rendered by Warren West.

Former S. C. Student Chosen Renton Queen

Miss Margaret Dillon, Seattle College student of last year, has been chosen queen of the Renton Hill Club. She will compete for the title of Miss Central Seattle on Thursday evening, March 7 at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

The selection of Miss Central Seattle is sponsored by the Central Federal Clubs of Seattle, Washington.

Governor Clarence D. Martin and Mayor Arthur B. Langlie will be present.

Seattle College students are invited to attend the banquet at 6:30 p. m. to encourage Miss Dillon.

Final Registration Date Set As March Eighth

Last Day to register without penalty is March 8th. Late registration fee "is charged when the student fails to complete registration within the time set, by submitting to the register, properly filled-in Registration, Treasurer and Class cards, and by paying or arranging for a delayed payment of the tuition and fees. Late Registration Fee, is added to the regular fees, \$1.00 for the first day and 50c for each additional day. The total shall not exceed \$4.00." Sections will be cancelled on March 9th.

Patron Committee Announces Goal

Girls In Charge Of Page This Year

A new department of the Aegis this year is its Girls' Patron Committee. The purpose of this committee is to raise \$100 from forty patrons at \$2.50 a patron. The "Patron Page" will be the first page of the twenty-page advertising section, of the 112-page AEGIS.

The committee under the leadership of Jean Pressentin and Peggy Rebhahn plan to raise their quota by contacting the prospective patrons direct or by letters to parents and friends. Seattle College will be represented by these girls, making contacts with the various business men.

The full committee is as follows: Jean Pressentin, chairman; Peggy Rebhahn, assistant chairman; and Joan Sullivan, Betty McKanna, Mary Williams, Maryalice Geyer, Janet Wilson, Mary Louise Masenga, Sheila Davis, Mary Dougherty, Theodora Richards, Betty Salget, Betty Connell, Mary McCoy, Marge Mitchell, Tot Forhan, Ruth Brock, Barbara Jean Dunham, Rose Mary Weil, Florida Perri, Kay Mitchell, and Helen Finn.

Eat at the K. C. Lunchroom. Comes 12 o'clock —comes food at the Casey Lunchroom.

THE SPECTATOR

Official publication of the Associated Students of Seattle College. Founded December, 1932. Published Friday during the scholastic year. Business Address: Broadway and East Marion Street, Seattle, Washington. Subscription Rate: 50 cents per Quarter. Advertising Rates on applications.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Gregor MacGregor '42 Editor-in-Chief
Margaret Scheubert '41 Associate Editor
Hal Young '41 News Editor
Doris Chapman '42 Feature Editor
Hugo Staake '42 Sports Editor
Barbara Jean Dunham '43 Heads Editor

NEWS STAFF: Dick Bammert, Betty Bergiven, Mary Ellen Beyer, Bob Borrows, Ruth Brock, Shelia Davis, Abner DeFelice, Mary Doherty, Joseph Eberharter, Betty Germer, Alberta Grieve, Mary Masenga, Marielene McGinnis, Frances McGuire, Betty McKanna, Ted Mitchell, Peggy Rebhahn, Joan Sullivan, Rosemary Weil, Mary Williams, Charles Zeyen.

FEATURES: Tom Donohoe, Bob Irvine, Bill Kelly, Lawrence McDonnell, Maurice O'Brien, William Pettinger, Jack Ryan, Betty Salget, Ida Ganzini, Betty Kumhera.

SPORTS: Ed Waite, Bob Evoy, Bill Berridge, Wally Mackay, Bob Dempsey, Tom Brennan, John Fugiwara.

TYPISTS: Lucy Savage, Marialice Geyer, Ida Ganzini.

BUSINESS STAFF

Bob Evoy '43 Business Manager
Dick Walsh '43 Advertising Manager
Nora Brown '41; Bill Sexton '42; Nena Moran Exchange Editors

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

VOL. VII FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1940 No. 17

Objectivity Is Our Goal Head

The fact has been brought to our attention that some of the students are not entirely satisfied with the political status quo at Seattle College. It is entirely within our jurisdiction, then, to write briefly on the subject. Maintaining the traditional policy of The Spectator, we will treat the matter just as objectively as possible. When writing on an moot question, we have tried to present both sides of the problem.

Sometimes it is not always easy for an editorial writer to give both sides of a question, for, even as you, an editorial writer has the right to form his own opinions. It shall be the constant endeavor, then, to be very careful in this article not to show a leaning toward either side. Our responsibility goes only as far as it is necessary to review the facts as we see them, to proceed blindly any further would be editorial anathema. We shall strive mightily to remain in communion with things journalistic.

School Bereft of Seniors

The facts, briefly, are these: It has been suggested that the presidency of the student body should be open to Juniors. The reasons advanced for this seemingly radical move include the plea that there are too few Seniors, and that the president is therefore not representative. It is also mentioned that of the small senior class, less than one-half are male students. That, indeed, is a matter to consider, for if only five or six men are able to run for the office, surely the student is not given a very wide selection.

Another point that is brought to our notice is the fact that the Seniors are too busy with theses, final orals, and meeting last-minute requirements. It might be wise to say here that those advancing the proposal are to be commended for their solicitude concerning the Seniors for we all know that the fourth year men do have many things on their minds.

No One to Blame

As a good debater will inevitably do, the change-proposers point out that the present system has not been even remotely successful. They hasten to add that no one is to blame. They also add that there is such excellent talent in the Junior class, that a Senior isn't needed. There is, they say, more time and enthusiasm potentially in the Junior class. The U. of Portland, the proponents inform us, use this method to good advantage, and if it's good enough for Portland, it's good enough for S. C.

The students advocating a change also mention that the members of the Junior class are already sufficiently trained after two years at S. C. to carry out their tasks with verve and dispatch, and that the change would go far to jog the initiative of the two lower classes.

At this writing, the above is just about the sum and substance of the arguments in favor of the constitutional revision. Other points might be brought forth, of course, but we feel that they are minor ones, and space does not permit us to list them. It does seem wise, however, to run over the arguments again, that all may clearly understand them and all may discuss them intelligently.

The points, then, are:

1. The present system has not been successful. The presidents have not properly performed the duties that their office requires. (The system alone being to blame.)
2. Such faultiness being apparent, the logical solution is to widen the field of presidential aspirants.
3. The Seniors have too much to do, and are unable to devote enough time to the job.
4. The Senior class has not enough members to give the student body a representative choice.
5. The Juniors have plenty of time for such a post.
6. There is always an abundance of talent in the Junior class, and there is more enthusiasm among the third year students.
7. The University of Portland serves as an excellent example.
8. After two years of the training that S. C. has to offer, the Juniors are equal to anything that the position may require.
9. The proposed change will act as a powerful stimulus to the lower classes.

TO THE POINT

By TOM DONOHOE

For quite some time I've more or less adhered to the philosophy laid down by the eminent Father Flanagan of Boys' Town fame. He maintains, "There is no such a thing as a bad boy." Not long ago I read an account in a local paper concerning a couple of boys that maltreated an elderly man and stole the remaining dollars he had saved for a decent burial. Their malicious act was prompted by the desire to fatten their purses and thereby have the necessary spending money their companions possessed.

How does one reconcile such an act? It is more than true that these boys are not average in their restraint of crime. Perhaps all this criminal tendency is reverted to the home and the lack of parental advice and cooperation. If these youngsters were given something constructive to do, their minds would be so occupied that unlawful actions would not enter their daily routine of life.

But then, there are the exceptions to every rule, and I guess no matter what society would do to aid and better their boys there still would remain that feeling to violate the law and so place themselves and their loved ones in disgrace.

* * *

A goodly number of fellow students have asked me in the course of the last month just what I thought of the National Youth Congress. My only reaction to their questions is a blank stare. I do feel that there are some communistic roots taking hold in the organization, but just exactly how grave a hold they have on our American youth is something I'm in no position to relate. But I'm willing to follow the advice of Daniel Lord, S. J., in his proposal to strengthen our forces in Catholic Action and in that way offset (Continued on Page 4.)

Confidentially

Jack Ryan

We've been spending a lot of time in the Public Library lately looking up material on a term paper and there's a sign on the wall down there that kind of surprised us, and I might even say shocked us a little. The sign reads, "Low Conversation Permitted." We didn't know the librarians encouraged that sort of stuff.

While going through some old papers at the library we got interested in Mrs. Roosevelt's column, "My Day." Last week Bud Staake gave his version on the Sport page, so now here's our version. Presenting "My Day" or how not to go to College:

6:30 a. m. Drowsily pull out of bed muttering threats against alarm clocks and 8 o'clock classes. 7:00 a. m. Shove off for school. 7:55 a. m. Hear first "Confucius Say" joke of day. 8:10. First lecture, spend hour taking notes and wondering what the ones we took yesterday mean. —9:00. Off for K.C. hall, forced to pass a half (Continued on Page 4)

It's This Way

By Larry McDonell

(All letters will be answered promptly if mailed through the regular channels and postmarked not much later than 12:00 o'clock midnight. Or better yet, come yourself and bring two bottles of Coca Cola.)

Dear Larry:

Old man, can you spare a buck 'til payday? I need the dough in the worst way.

Herman.

Dear Herman:

We have referred your note to won't find any wild (!) life around the zoological department and you here. We suggest you hunt elsewhere for a buck, a doe, or just a little deer. Besides, we're behind in the rent.

Mr. McDonell:

Please remit . . . (oops, wrong letter . . . In fact we don't know the answer to this one.)

Mr. McDonell:

We girls would like to know more about our screen idol, Sonny Sands. We'd be so thrilled if you could give us some details of his private life and personal habits. Our whole club has taken the little darling to its heart.

Sincerely yours,

"Sands Always Pleases" Society.

THE STUDENT OBSERVER

By MAURICE O'BRIEN

This Week:
O'Brien Answers
The Mail

In the last issue of The Spectator I denied the comparison of the United States and Great Britain as being on a war basis; a comparison made by Arnold Lunn in the February 3, 1940 issue of America.

Due to the little space available, I was able to give only a brief outline of the acquisition of territories by the United States to show we used different methods in acquisition than did Britain.

In my column I wrote: "France England and the United States were interested in the Panama Canal and France contracted with Columbia to build it. France failed, and England and the U. S. went in jointly but Britain soon stepped out, and then Panama revolted from Columbia. The U. S. recognized Panama as independent and paid the government of Panama \$10,000,000 in cash and promised a payment of \$250,000 annually commencing in 1913. We further paid Columbia \$25,000,000 in claims against Panama, and paid the French company \$40,000,000 for their equipment and rights. We first entered Panama and took it over in 1902." Mr. Borzo, thinking evidently that I white-washed our history too much, sent me the following reply:

Henry Borzo Replies

"The Hay-Puncefote Treaty (Feb. 21, 1902) released the United States from the stipulations of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty with England. The French De Lesseps Company sold their right to us for \$40,000,000. It now only remained for us to get Columbia's consent.

By the Hay-Herran Convention of anuary, 1903, Columbia was made an offer. The Columbian Senate was slow to act and the resentment and impetuosity of the interested parties provoked the Panama revolt of November 3, 1903. Columbian troops were prevented from quelling the revolt by U. S. warships. Panama declared her independence and immediately the United States recognized and guaranteed that independence. \$10,000,000 cash and an annual payment of \$250,000 was given Panama for a strip of land ten miles wide.

"Even though Columbia was paid \$25,000,000 in 1922, Latin America never forgot our methods with respect to the canal—methods which James Truslow Adams feels were hardly ever beat by the Europeans.

"It has always been my contention that the best citizen of any country is the citizen who looks honestly and frankly at the history of his country and does what he can for constructive national planning."

Henry Borzo,

Feb. 25, 1940.

De Lesseps' Company

I gathered my material from several different sources and interpreted it as the authors whom I read interpreted it. My intention was not to deny any intrigue that may have taken place on the part of the U. S., but merely to show that we have made adequate financial reparation to all parties concerned, even over and above (Continued on Page 4)

GUFF

By

PETT

(Editor's Note: As the regular author is in South Africa visiting his great-grandmother, Mr. Robert N. Simmons, graduate of 1939, will write this week's column.)

We've always wondered about the bright remarks of famous people. You know, Johnson tossed and gored people right and left with his wit: Disraeli neatly stilted his opponents with precise rhetoric—history is filled with snappy cracks and comebacks. However, in the repeating of these bright remarks the men really responsible for their creation are always overlooked.

The point is, someone had to be a stooge for all these famous remark-makers. Someone had to lead with his chin, or no-one could have made a comeback, because there would not have been anything from which to come back.

And do these self-sacrificing persons get any credit? Uuh, uuh. Their fate was to die without a credit line to their names, to creep away with laughter for another ringing in their ears, unnoticed, unheeded.

Thus it is that I wonder about George Washington throwing the dollar across the Potomac. How about the man that caught the dollar? It's something to pitch the dollar across, all right, but how about catching it? Especially after it has been thrown across the Potomac, of all rivers.

Of course a man had to catch the dollar, silly. You don't suppose George threw it across and then went over and looked for it, do you? It would all amount up, throwing dollars across, and then going and looking for them, to be sure that he did get them across.

Just think of the risk that fellow took. Ol' George must have been able to burn a pretty mean dollar across the plate to get one across the river. Even if you gave me the dollar if I did catch it, I wouldn't care to snag one coming like that, thank you. They didn't have catchers' masks in those days, remember? A man was considered a sissy if he couldn't catch a dollar bare-faced. Think of the contusions and cuts a fellow would get if he muffed one.

Oh, I'm not trying to belittle George, mind you, but the guy that stopped that dollar was a real man and deserves due credit.

I'm surprised George never gave him a credit line. He could just as well have said: "He deserves some of the credit; he was in there in the pinches hanging on to the hot ones."—R. N. S.

Reviews & Previews

By Margaret Scheubert

Books supplied through the courtesy of the Guild Bookshop.

"Escape" by Ethel Vance, a current book which has been quite widely read, is a rather mysterious affair. Not the book itself, but the identity of the author. This novel appeared as a serial in The Saturday Evening Post and the name Ethel Vance was admitted to be a pseudonym. It is a popular theory that Ethel Vance is none other than a well-known author writing under this nom de plume for reasons best understood by himself. If you are not the neurotic type this bit of obscurity will add zest to your reading of the book.

In less skillful hands "Escape" would be a melodramatic piece of propaganda picturing life under a totalitarian regime. As it is, realistic, vital characters, and a sense of restraint have created, in my

opinion, a better than average novel. The story centers around Emmy Ritter, a former famous actress, who left her native country for America. She returns, becomes involved with the Secret Police, and is imprisoned in a concentration camp. Mark Ritter, her son, is the sensitive, artistic type, and seemingly not best fitted by temperament to affect his mother's escape. The suspense which naturally follows from his attempts to release her is very well sustained throughout the book. This is the kind of book, however, where it would be a sin to give away too much of the plot.

Most of the characters are vivid and real. In fact, the style of writing seems indicate that no mere amateur had a hand in it. If you like exciting, yet not blood and thunderish bits of literature, read "Escape" by Ethel Vance.

Looking Sideways

Bill Miller's birthday party on the 17th was one of the outstanding social events of the new year. Highlight of the affair was the presentation of a gift, still price-tagged, to Bill from Bob Hilt, Joe McMurray and Bill Bates . . . Nobody has quite recovered from the shock of Mary B.'s Valentine—a dozen and a half yellow and red roses. And I wouldn't dare guess the sender's name. At least not in this column . . . Bill Moran is fast gathering himself a reputation for saying the funniest things anybody ever heard. Well, Bill was the boy who carried a dictionary under his arm for two years . . . Phil Austin had a brain-storm that's left him in terrible condition. He thinks he can pen good murder mysteries despite not being able to solve the crimes he writes about . . . This California weather we've been having is responsible for a couple of hundred class absences and about the same number of Brand new romances. With the grass and trees and everything beginning to turn Green, anybody in the way of being blue-eyed and swell had better hang on to the old rockin' chair . . . Ed Waite seems to be having his troubles. When I saw him, some sweet young thing was just stamping away, tossing this over her shoulder: "If you forget this time, we're all through!" . . . Iris and Marcella Logan never seem worried over "little quizzes" in history. The only thing I can figure out is that they're not bluffing. Not that I know anybody who is—it was just a thought— . . . Biff Fallon is decidedly one of the upper crust of S. C. Come across, Biff. What did ya do wit dat fifty bucks dat belonged to de Hikin Club? . . . Joan McHugh is very audacious. She laughs at radiator gangs. See you next week with some really luscious gossip, I hope—Doris.

Chieftain Chatter

By Bud Staake

- Sport Shorts
- Chieftain Chatter
- Down Our Way

Looking back on the Chieftain basketball season is not pleasant if one is to judge by all victories and defeats. The victories are all too few and far between. What, then is there to cheer about? I'll tell you.

For a team that can lose a heartbreaking game and turn up fighting for the next one there is nothing but praise. Except for the second St. Martin's game, the margin of defeat was trivial. Yes, the games were lost, but the team was never beaten. They aren't that kind of people. They don't know what it means to lose their spirit. Their spirit is exemplified by this chance remark I heard: "So we were behind five points when the game ended. So what? We were ahead with five minutes to go. If the game ended then we would have won. When is our next game?" That is the way it was all season. Nobody on the team ever became discouraged. Never once did any squad members make derogatory statements against a team that had beaten the Chieftains.

So when all you arm-chair athletes start sounding off about the "worst S. C. team in years," just remember this: Nobody saw you out there on the floor sweating blood in an effort to down a team everyone knew was better than the College squad. In fact, if you think you could have done better, you should have turned out for the squad two months ago. Your opinion might be worth something then.

SPORT SHORTS

After the St. Martin's game each member of the squad received a shiny four-bit piece to buy a feed with—shades of Mr. Atherton . . . The Rangers were sure gunning for us that night. Katica and Reynolds stayed in the game until the final gun . . . Speaking of Katica, Johnny scored 37 points against Mt. Angels earlier this week . . . Marv Harshman, P. L. C. forward, is the best player that the College five has been up against this year . . . Capt. Earl Platt of the P. L. C. squad learned a lesson in manners last Tuesday night. Referee Budnick removed him from the game for a super-technical foul . . . Coach Dean Moran and his badminton aces are doing all right.

DOWN OUR WAY

Referee Munson of local basketball circles took a trip into Southern California on a little job. After officiating in one of the Southern Cal. games, Ref. Munson describes Vaughn, ace of Trojan basketballers as a combination of all the desirable basketball qualities of every star player in the Northwest for the past decade. If this is so then Mr. Vaughn, late of LIFE magazine, should be scoring an average of 60 points a game, or better. In other words it seems that Mr. Munson let his imagination go a little wild in describing the "best basketball player of 1940"—quoted from LIFE). No doubt the Trojan Vaughn is a superior ball player, but remember this: They probably said the same thing about "Stark" McClary when he was going to town in college basketball. In fact, I'll go so far as to say that you could find as good a player as Vaughn in one of these so-called "bush leagues" of basketball.

S-P-O-R-T-S

Golf
Sports Parade

BUD STAAKE
Editor

Beasley
P. L. C. Game

Chieftains Meet "Y" Team Tonight In Last Season Game

Seattle College finishes the season this evening in a tilt with the Y. M. C. A. in the Central Y. M. C. A. gym at 8:00. The "Y" team was victorious in the first game played early in the season. This is the final chance for the Chieftains to break a three game losing streak, having dropped one to St. Martin's and two to Pacific Lutheran College. Probable starters for the Maroons will be Harris and Berridge, forwards; Waite, center; and Ryan and Dunton, guards.

Current Sports Parade Summary

With BOB EVOY

Well, here it is Friday again; the end of another school week, and another week of important events in the world of sports. Back in New York, we find Arturo Godoy still grumbling (in badly-broken English) that the decision which retained the heavy-weight crown for Joe Louis, was all a mistake. Mike Jacobs, on the other hand, has ignored any negotiations for a rematch with the Chilean strong-man, and is likely to match bomber Joe with Bob Pastor in June. Louis, in the meantime, with the true spirit of a champion, is willing (and from his interview over the air the other night) even anxious to give Godoy another crack at the title.

Rematch Due

Undoubtedly, Louis and Godoy will be re-matched; probably this year. The drawing card alone necessitates that. But the result of the fight in my opinion certainly won't be as Godoy is now predicting it to be. Remember the case of Max Schmeling? Max came over from Germany in 1937 and whipped Joe Louis. Schmeling, like Godoy, put up a seemingly impenetrable defense to bomber Joe. But what Schmeling had, and incidentally, what Godoy gave no indication of having, was a superb offense in the form of right-cross, to give him a combination enviable of any fighter. Louis then went into training, and attempted a solution for that baffling defense of Max's. We all know what Joe did to Schmeling in that "never-to-be forgotten" rematch bout in '38. Jack Benny, when asked about the fight said, "The Louis-Schmeling fight? Oh, I'll never forget it. After paying twenty bucks for a seat in the second row, I happened to turn around to ask a guy for a match, and I missed the "darned fight." Baseball Has New Rule Baseball's new rule, permitting a pitcher a backward step with the foot while keeping the pivot foot on the rubber will prove advantageous to two Seattle Rainier pitchers, Kewpie Dick Barrett, a diminutive chap, whose delivery consists in cocking his knees and then with much leg drive whirling around to let fly, will now be able to wave his left leg around and thereby get a little more zip on the ball. Les Webber, whose pitching style is much like that of Barretts, will be able to throw more of his body into his delivery for an increase in the speed on his famous fast-ball.

ON THE WAY OUT

Those fans of the eastern indoor board track who have watched with pride America's ace miler perform for almost a decade, piling record on top of record, to become Uncle Sam's greatest recordholder for the mile, have in the last month or two, watched their idol fade miserably out of the picture. Yes, they hate to admit it — Glenn Cunningham is all washed up. Young Chuck Fenske has already banished two of Cunningham's records this season and in the featured Baxter Mile of two weeks ago, 16,000 fans in Madison Square Garden saw Fenske win the race hands down, with Glenn running a bad fourth. Last Saturday, again with 16,000 fans jamming Madison Square Garden, Fenske officially dethroned Cunningham of the "king of the mile" title, by setting a new indoor record of 4:08.8. Glenn also finished up fourth in this race.

Eat lunch with your classmates in the school Cafeteria in Casey Hall.

My First Year As A Golf Official

By CHARLES EVANS

(This is the second of a series of Golf articles. Courtesy of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. —the editor.)

AMATEUR GOLF

By Charles Evans, Jr.

What is amateur golf? What is professional golf? What difference does it make to the college golfer?

The answer to these questions seems fairly simple. A man excels in the thing he does all the time. Just a few hours more given to an art or science may determine a man's success, or failure; therefore, the man who makes a living by playing golf will, other things being equal, play better than the man who does it for pleasure in his spare time. If the men who play winter and summer would enter a tournament of men who play in the intervals of business and college, there would be no sportsmanship to it. This is unfair to the real amateur. That is the only good reason for the exclusion of the professional. It is not a social distinction but one of skill, and if we accept this premise, the problem is comparatively simple. It is true that only in sport is professional ability spoken of disrespectfully; in all arts and sciences, the amateur is the inferior. He is an unfortunate being who has never been able to devote his full time to the object of his affections.

The British rule and custom is very simple, logical and reasonable.

The real object of the rule, as I understand it, in the two classes of players is to preserve a sporting chance for the amateur.

There are just a few amateur golfers in any country who can give the professionals a run for their money, and turning a few professional players loose in an amateur tournament would create havoc in the event.

Surely the great cost of amateur golf must mean summer and winter gold with no time for business. Is it the golf I knew twenty years ago? Then we made sacrifices for the game, saved up for the events. (Continued on Page 4.)

Man of the Week

Chosen as current Man-of-the-Week is Tony Daigle, well-known Seattle College Senior.

During Tony's four years at S. C., he has distinguished himself as an active member of the Student Body. Out-standing has been his work on the Spectator staff. At different times throughout his collegiate years he has been News Editor, Activities Manager, Managing Editor, and Associate Editor of the paper.

Tony is best known throughout the school as the first President of the Hi-yu-Cole. He was president from the foundation of the club last year until the recent elections. He has always worked industriously for the betterment of the club, and has thoroughly enjoyed every moment of it. The Hi-yu-Cole is definitely Mr. Daigle's favorite.

Prominent among his achievements was his attainment to the position of Chairman of college night last year.

The Drama Guild has also been blessed by the presence of Tony Daigle as an ever-willing member. Prominent in his roles as an actor are his parts as "Papa" in "The Heathers at Home," and as "Baldy" in "Ceiling Zero."

Tony is majoring in Economics. His thesis will probably be on Scandinavian Coöps.

A variety of interests occupy the time that he does not spend carrying the mail for "Uncle Sam." Hiking, horseback-riding, dancing (especially old-time dancing) and good music are a few of these. Tony says that his horseback-riding is only in its first stages of development, but he hopes he will progress rapidly.

"Yes, I am just an average student," says Tony, but looking at his record of scholastic achievement and then at the success achieved in extra-curricular activities, it is evident that he is more than "just average." That is why he has been chosen Man-of-the-Week.

Remember lunch is served every day in the school lunch room at Casey Hall.

TID-BITS

By Beasley

Beasley
Rambles

Maroons Lose Last Home Game To P. L. C.

Last Tuesday night Seattle College played its last home game of the season, losing to Pacific Lutheran College of Tacoma by a score of 50 to 39. The lead exchanged hands three times before the Black and Yellow clad men from P. L. C. forged ahead in the dying minutes of the game to put the game on ice. Score at half-time was 16 to 12 in favor of the Lutherans.

Lutheran Player Sparks

Outstanding player on the floor was Marv Harshman, Lutheran forward, who captured individual scoring honors for the evening with 16 points. His smooth floor play and ball handling plus a deadly eye for the basket had the College five on its ear all night. Seemingly automatic dunking of foul shots spelled the margin of victory for the Tacoma team. They sank fifteen out of twenty-one, more than enough for a win.

Captain Leaves

Capt. Earl Platt of the P. L. C. team was removed from the game in the first few minutes after a heated discussion with Referee Budnick. His loss showed its effect on the Gladiators.

Lineups for the game are as follows:

Seattle College	P. L. C.
F—Berridge	F—Harchman
F—Harris	F—Lang
C—Waite	C—Platt
G—Dunton	G—
G—Ryan	G—Steneson.

Rangers Pick Katica For Conference Team

When it comes around to picking the all-conference team we can't see John "Hotfoot" Katica being left off. He's leading the conference in points scored per game — with 13. Kat is a good floor man, a fine checker and above all a real team player. So when the conference picks its all star aggregation we can't see 'Kat' in any place but one of those forward berths.

TENNIS BALLS
Tournament Grade
3 for 49c
were 3 for \$1.25
BILL LOHRER'S SPORT SHOP
4306 University Way

At the beginning of the autumn quarter it was announced that basketball would be on an intramural basis. Then an exception was made that the Chieftains might defend the Italian Club Trophy against St. Martin's and also to clash with our time honored opponents from Tacoma, Pacific Lutheran. The Chieftains were very very much on the spot. With a team recruited absolutely from the outstanding players of the intramural league, they had to match the strength of two strong college fives. Nobody is surprised that they have thus far failed to defeat these two teams. Everybody is gratified at the fight they have displayed, especially in that 43-42 thriller they lost to the Rangers. Though thrice decided each time they have had their opponents back on their heels. Be it said to the credit of the Chieftains that though the school has been represented by more brilliant quintets, we remember none which gave a better account of itself when the going was tough.

The boys got off to a slow start the other night in Tacoma against P.L. C., but by the time they reached the Halfway House they were really clicking, even—and especially—Manager John.

If you plan attending the Washington-O. S. C. game on Saturday night you will see a future Chieftain in action. He is a few years away but is the real McCoy. During half-time Ned McIver of the Immaculate is going to compete for the foul throwing title of King County in the Junior Division.

TEN--O--FOUR
MADISON

Barber Shop and
Beauty Parlor

Appointment
By Telephone ELiot 1004

CATHOLIC
Nursing Home

Near Church
VE. 4296 Annetta Austin

Marne Hotel

Room and Board
Or
Board Only

SHOWERS AND BATH
1120 Broadway

PAT'S BARBECUE

Breakfast—Lunches—Dinner
P. J. Gallagher
1118 12th Ave. EA. 2280

ALL WINTER SPORTS EQUIPMENT

30% to 50% Off

- SKIS
- BINDINGS
- BOOTS
- CAR RACKS
- PANTS
- WAXES
- JACKETS
- ICE SKATES

Real Savings :- Complete Stock

Bill Lohrer's Sport Shop

4306 University Way MEIrose 4400
OPEN EVENINGS

"I know the way to feel refreshed"



Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

Millions of times a day, people the world over enjoy a happy minute with ice-cold Coca-Cola. They like its clean taste and the after-sense of refreshment that follows. Thus the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola is America's favorite moment.

5¢

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Co. by

Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Seattle, Wash.

KUMHERA
and KELLY
Komment:

(Continued from Page 1.)

murder of another is about as ethical as some of Hitler's crazy antics. Are we Americans who believe in law and order or maniacs who believe that force is right even though we condemn another for using force? Where's my logic book?

With one hand on some very sharp ice skate blade, this scribe swears to "lay off" tentative ice skating parties from this day forward, because she has come to the conclusion that there 'ain't no sech thing' hereabouts.

The Girls club really has an excellent excuse for not sponsoring the proposed skating spree.

The girls club says, ka-wote; (we wish at this point to remind you that we are only speaking figuratively, so don't tax your imagination by trying to picture a Girls club talking!) As we were saying, the Girls club says "Both the skating rinks have been taken for weeks in advance." un-(you know).

Well, that's life I guess!

An initiative has been proposed in this state to give our state government unicameral legislation. I don't profess to know the pros and cons of such a measure, but it seems that maybe we could eliminate some unnecessary state positions by doing so and thus cut down a little on the ever rising burden of supporting an unwieldy bunch of political parasites.

Be there a stude with soul so dead
Who never to a friend has said
"Confuscious sa-ay . . .!"

I wonder if Jim Farley, as Democratic nominee, would meet the same opposition as Al Smith, the latter being the greatest man of his era. The old ghosts of the Klu Klux Klan reared themselves as an ugly menace over the Myron Taylor episode in spite of Dorothy Thompson's "broadminded Protestant" America.

More and more people are beginning to realize that the Food at the K. C. lunchroom can't be beat. For those who still haven't gotten around to it, come over to the Casey hall and see what you have been missing! Awcomeon!

"Something for nothing" is the lackadaisical philosophy of the American Youth Congress which almost split Franklin D. and Eleanor one night over their supper table. America is youthful and depends on youth. But when youth wants to get its share of the government with hairbraided ideas which show that youth is still wet behind the ears, its about time a little of the hickory stick was applied and that youth get to work and make its own opportunities. A little ambition and hard work will cover a multitude of isms.

The Kerry-Loyolan Club skating party was a financial success, and since all skating parties are usually social successes we feel that we may conclude from this major and minor, the conclusion that everyone and everything is very happy and very satisfactory—respectively, if you follow us. Oh! You do? Well for goodness sake!

The last skating party during Lent to be sponsored by S. C. will take place on the fifth.

THE ORIGINAL
50 to 1
BLUE BOOK

Enables you to enjoy
DANCING, GOLF, HOCKEY,
BOWLING, AVIATION, BAD-
MINTON, WRESTLING,
HORSE-BACK RIDING, etc. etc.

\$50.00 in admis- \$1.00
sions for only
issued by

Associated Advertisers
of Seattle

Dancing, 4 locations, val. 12.30
Golf, 3 locations, value 3.50
Horseback Riding,
3 locations, value 5.50
Aviation, value 7.00
Badminton, value 1.05
Theatre, value 1.50
Bowling, value .80
Wrestling, value 2.00
Hockey, value .80
Ski (rental), value 1.50
Roller Skating, value .70
Battery Service, .75
Auto Serv, 2 locations, val. 2.10
Tailoring, 5.00
Radio Serviced, value 2.00
Skate Sharpening, 1.00
Refrigerator Serviced, val. 3.00

TOTAL \$50.50
(All For \$1.00)

Most coupons good until Aug-
ust 1, 1940. Books can be se-
cured at Spectator Office.

S. C. Hikers Install Officers
As They Smirk At Weather

Undaunted by the overcast sky, 131 eager hikers met at Colman Dock at 7:45 a. m., Thursday, February 22, 1940 and set sail for Suquamish aboard the "Quilayute." Upon docking there was a mad dash, on the part of a few, of three miles to Edgewater Beach for the soft luxurious chairs of the yacht club.

Numerous Activities

Those who couldn't find chairs or standing room in front of the fireplace, passed the time of day dancing, playing football, canoeing, and hiking around the lodge. Another favorite game was a harmless looking game played by two people somewhat on the order of hockey; if you can name it you can have it.

At 1:00 o'clock lunch was served cafeteria style, in the dining room. It consisted of spaghetti and meat balls, french rolls, coffee, and cake. The group sang "Happy Birthday To You Hiyu-Cole Club" as Tony Daigle cut the first slice of the birthday cake, with a solitary candle marking the first anniversary of the club. He offered this piece to Father Logan, who made a short speech thanking the club for its cooperation during the year.

New Officers Installed

The new officers for the coming year were then installed. Tony swore in Jack Terhar as the new president. He in turn gave the oath of office to Lucy Savage as vice-president, Barbara Jean Dunham as scribe, and Biff Fallon as treasurer.

Jack then presented to Tony a sweater as a token of appreciation from the club, for his wonderful

work as first president of the Hiyu Cole Club.

"Many Thanks"

"To Biff Fallon, Florida Perri, Alberta Greive, Mary Allen, and Mrs. Perri go the thanks of the entire hiking club, for they are the ones who prepared and served the food. Theirs was no small task, cooking 30 pounds of spaghetti, 25 pounds of meat balls, 5 gallons of sauce, 180 cups of coffee, warming and buttering 288 french rolls isn't something that is done everyday. Biff, Florida, and Berta gave up most of their day to this service, and speaking on behalf of the 131 who were present we say to them, 'THANKS, gals'."

Who?

The party returned to Seattle, catching the 6:30 boat at Suquamish arriving home at about 8:00 a tired but well pleased group. Three girls liked it so well that they just simply forgot to get off the boat when it docked in Seattle. They came on deck to get off and imagine their surprise when they found the good ship "Quilayute" on its way back to Suquamish to tie up for the night. The girls rolled their collective eyes at the Captain and pleaded with him to take them back to Colman Dock; so he being a soft hearted mariner turned the boat about and put into the slip once more, much to the amazement of the dock officials. Three blushing girls, who should have known better, walked (or I should say ran) through the waiting room, making a firm avowal never to fall behind the crowd again.

TO THE
POINT

(Continued from Page 2.)

any un-Christian foe that might enter into a turmoil and war-seared America.

There are plenty of other fine and noble clubs and organizations to give your thoughts to besides wasting valuable time investigating the merit of the National Youth Congress.

According to a late edition of Time magazine, the Holy Father made a grave mistake. It seems Pius XII asked the Emperor of Japan to pray jointly with him to Almighty God, for peace in the Orient. The author of the article stated that the Pope wasn't aware of the fact that the Emperor of Japan considered himself "the God."

In critical times such as these I don't think the Pope should give vent to the Emperor's paganistic outlook, but instead should appeal to him in the light of truth rather than Oriental superstition. In any event we believe in the true God, stand beside Our Holy Father and hope that the prayers of a civilized world will be heard and that diplomacy and tact will be a secondary factor in the cause of righteousness.

Let's all go around in circles together, hmmm? Incidentally, the Gavel Club is sponsoring this whirly twirl.

So with this we bid you "g'bye" till next week. G'bye!

CATHOLIC SUPPLY
HOUSE

RELIGIOUS ARTICLES

Church Goods, Gifts From All
Over the World

THE KAUFER CO.

1904 Fourth Ave. at
Stewart St., Seattle

BUY
YOUR SUBSCRIPTION
TO THE
AEGIS
Now!

Confucious say: Don't delay,
buy your Aegis right away.

HOT SPECIAL
LUNCHES DAILY
COFFEE, MILK

K. C.
Lunch Room

SANDWICHES
HOME-MADE
PIES, CAKES

More About Golfing

(Continued from Page 3.)

Thank goodness, there is one sensible National Amateur Tournament these days, the Intercollegiate, for it costs a world of money to participate in the United States Amateur. America is a country of magnificent distances, and travel comes high even when paid for by your university. Many of the so-called championship courses are at very inaccessible points, hard and expensive to get to.

The remedy for a National Amateur lies in the National Intercollegiate. There, a fine, whole-

and many smaller ones.

The Hay-Yorilla treaty was then signed with Panama in 1903, November 18. We paid Panama \$10,000,000 and \$250,000 annually commencing in 1913. We paid the French Company \$40,000,000 and Columbia \$25,000,000 for their respective claims.

Never once did England thus pay for land acquired nor did England ever make restitution to all parties concerned, so I think my contention still stands: the U. S. is not a land-grabber in the sense that England is a land-grabber.

some game has made its championship the opposite of a money test, and promising young collegians will not be dropping out because they cannot pay the cost. The college golfer can accept his expense to the National Intercollegiate Championship. He must pass the eligibility rules of his university and of the N. C. A. A. In addition he must give the N. C. A. A. Golf Committee a certified notice that he can represent his school.

If the United States National Amateur is to get out a proper national representation, it will have to be reorganized from an expense standpoint. The U. S. G. A. must learn to overlook little things. Why fight over a gift of balls and close one's eyes to bigger gains and unfair privileges?

Amateur championship golf does not lend itself to two mistresses. Most golfers, if the amateur rule is strictly enforced, must give up one or the other. The college golfer does not get as much practice as a professional, and he suffers accordingly, and by a good amateur rule; I do not mean using a microscope on small offenses, such as invitations and little gifts, but long winters south and summers north, and a certain professional attitude

to the game, known easily and without snooping. It is of great import that the college sports of golf be kept free of the taint of money and professional commercialism. At a time when amateur golf is being totally eclipsed by professionals, surely there is nothing of greater interest to the game. Better amateur golfers can be expected than would have been possible in many years without the N. C. A. S.

Confidentially

(Continued from Page 2.)

block of brand new Chryslers with a dime and 2 tokens in my pocket. Oy, what an ordeal. —9:05. Arrive at K.C., blow dust off of a chair and sit down. —10:00. Still sitting down. —10:45. Lit, Survey lecture, decide to start taking notes tomorrow, been saying that for last 10 weeks. —11:05 a. m. Last lecture of day, school's out. —12:30 p. m. Arrive home, family mobilizes to protect ice box. Little man you've had a busy day.

Mission Barber and
Beauty Shop

1907 E. Aloha
CA. 9732

Chesterfield's Twin Pleasures are Real Mildness and Better Taste

You can't mistake the
extra pleasure you get
from Chesterfields.

Because of their right
combination of the world's
best cigarette tobaccos,
Chesterfields give you a
cooler, better-tasting and
definitely milder smoke.

You can't buy a better cigarette

Jack and Bob
Heasley

When the HEASLEY TWINS, stage and screen
skating stars, perform for your pleasure, it's
almost impossible to tell which is which . . .
but you can't mistake the twin pleasures you
get in Chesterfield's REAL MILDNESS and
BETTER TASTE.

Chesterfield

The Cooler... Better-Tasting
DEFINITELY Milder Cigarette